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THE ESSENCE of Christmas--joy, peace and love--are captured by the "Madonna of the Village" located between the White Oaks Inn and the post office complex in the Village. For the Yuletide season, delicate pinpoints of light adorn the tree behind the statue, as if to remind us of the Star that led the Wise Men to Bethlehem that first Christmas Eve. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

Bob Wehe named to head Valley Chamber

THE DECEMBER MEETING of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce held Wednesday at Rancho Canada marked outgoing president Skip Marquard's final grasp on the gavel.

In the brief business portion of the meeting, Marquard gave a report on the new Carmel Valley brochures being printed and then asked to have the list of nominees for office read by the nominating committee chairman.

Elected unanimously at the meeting were Bob Wehe, president; Chuck Woodson, first vice-president; Bob Marlin, second vice-president; Dave Redman, treasurer; Rae Black, secretary. Newly elected to the executive committee of the chamber were Henry Palmer, Hank Stalder and Skip Marquard.

A motion was passed unanimously to contribute $25 to the Community Center for the candy canes distributed at the Santa Claus fly-in.

The chamber's annual installation dinner will be held Friday evening, Jan. 19 at Rancho Canada. Edward Evans, president of Valley National Bank will be the featured speaker, and Dr. Edward Marcucci will again preside as master of ceremonies.

BILL BROWN, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. and chairman of the Village Study Group working on a new master plan for Carmel Valley Village, gave a brief progress report (see Outlook, Dec. 14) in which he stressed that the study group was "looking 20 years or more ahead" in terms of growth and development in the Village. Brown mentioned the recommended village by-pass route and that the study group would like to see all commercial property in the Village rezoned to Planned Commercial (PC) "so we can have a master plan and plan ahead."

The study group's next meeting will be on Jan. 8 at 3:30 p.m. at Blue Sky Lodge and all interested people are welcome.

GUEST SPEAKER at the luncheon was Harold Kren, president of the Council of Monterey Bay, Inc. Kren spoke on the aims of the Council--to coordinate community efforts in developing the economic potential of the Monterey Bay area. He gave a brief history of the council, and stressed that it sought "economic diversification" composed of "compatible small-to-medium-sized non-polluting industries."

"The only really unique things we have to offer economically are an oceanfront and a deep-water trench which fit in very nicely with our desire to preserve the quality of life on the Peninsula," Kren said.

Kren said the council has a "three-pronged philosophy" which includes attracting existing business in California, maintaining the industries that already exist on the Peninsula, and developing the industrial resources that exist untapped on the Peninsula.

As accomplishments of the council, Kren listed its desire to have a degree-granting college on the Peninsula and cited the classes now being offered by Golden Gate College locally.

One of the council's major accomplishments, he continued, was in persuading the Navy's Fleet Numerical Weather Center to remain in Monterey after it had announced plans to relocate to Oregon early this year.

"As a result of their staying here, several other Naval and private consulting research organizations also moved here or stayed on," Kren commented.

The council, which is composed of 35-40 interested individuals and businesses, and is partially sponsored by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, is currently engaged in fostering more small "clean" industries including an abalone-growing experiment on Cannery Row. The council also helped secure a National Science Foundation grant of $85,000 to "develop a methodology for regional planning" which is currently underway on the Peninsula.

The council just began publishing the **Economic Barometer**, a newsletter of local business and employment facts.

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Christmas Day

Christmas day comes but once a year,
It extends all gladness and good cheer;
Through the countryside and over the hill,
It sends a message of good will.

Christmas day comes but once a year,
When children's happy faces appear;
It spreads its spirit over the land,
Where years before this season ran.

Christmas day comes but once a year,
Where all the people again will hear;
The songs, carols and Christmas hymns.
Sung by all the Toms and Tims

Christmas day comes but once a year,
Where little children hold Santa near;
In hoping that he will bring,
A few small things to make them sing.

Christmas day comes but once a year,
When all adore the Christ child dear;
Where all assemble on this day,
To exchange gifts in their own special way.

Pam Friday Rasmussen

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

New Cummings building on Delfino Place -- The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Jan. 9, 11 a.m. on an appeal by Larry Cummings from the decision of the Planning Commission denying design approval for a new restaurant-office building.

THE ORGANIC GARDENER

By LEE HALL

. . . in Carmel Valley

"Where Else Blooms the Rose...

...so red as where some fallen Caesar bled."

The author probably wasn't thinking of organic gardening when he wrote that, but he does show an insight into sound principles of organics. He knew that blood contains a great deal of plant nutrients (nitrogen, potassium, iron and a whole list of trace nutrients.) The reason a Caesar's blood would be better than a commoner's, especially back when it was written, was because a Caesar had good food to eat, had less chance of having intestinal parasites to make him anemic and was more likely to be athletically inclined.

The quote also closes the half of the circle of life that we seldom think about. We think of animals eating plants, but seldom think of plants getting nutrition from animals after they are dead. The idea probably will never catch on, but it would be most fitting if after death, our bodies were buried without a casket and a tree planted on the grave. This would be recognition that we were returning to the earth those things we received from the earth.

We have advocated returning animal waste products to the earth for us by plants by making compost. There are notes in an agriculture magazine that give two other methods of recycling manure.

Texas Tech researchers are studying methods to turn the manure into natural gas, methane. The methane would be converted to ammonia, a highly concentrated form of nitrogen (83 percent) which would be used for fertilizer. The researchers say that use of ammonia for fertilizer has increased from 150,000 tons in 1961 to 370,000 tons in 1971. They estimate that manure gathered in a 15-mile radius of Hereford, Texas, a cattle feeding center, would yield enough gas to supply a 1,000 ton ammonia plant with a daily production worth about $12,000.

Would the resulting ammonia be organic or chemical fertilizer? A lot of ammonia now is made using natural gas from gas wells. The underground gas was formed by decomposition of organic material buried by changes in the earth's crust long before man. In classical chemistry, ammonia is considered both organic and inorganic.

At Auburn University they take 48 pounds of corn, 12 pounds of hay, 40 pounds of cattle manure, mix well, make silage out of it (a fermentation process) and get 100 pounds of excellent cattle feed. The feed is called wastelage. In the latest feeding trial, 15 yearling calves gained 2.62 pounds a day for 152 days with an efficiency of 8.3 pounds of feed per pound of gain. All carcasses graded USDA Choice.

ACTUALLY, cattle manure contains quite a bit of undigested feed. The mineral and protein portions of manure are also increased by feed passage through the digestive tract. Non-digested cellulose (wood and plant fibers) is modified in the rumen, increasing its feed value.

The above makes sense when it is realized that cattle make protein (meat) out of starches and sugars. They do this by using bacteria in the second stomach (the rumen). That's why they are called ruminants. The cattle swallow grass, etc., regurgitate and rechew it (chewing their cud), swallow it into the rumen where the bacteria multiply. Cattle make their protein (meat) from digesting the bacteria which are high protein. If we could do this in the laboratory, we wouldn't need anymore cattle.

Anytime we think we are knowledgeable, it is a humbling experience to realize that we haven't mastered either one of nature's most basic food-making processes. We have to have a cow's stomachs and bacteria to make meat from sugars and starches and we have to have green plants to take the sun's energy to change carbon dioxide (a waste product of animals) and water to sugars and starches. Without this latter process, there could be no life on earth.

We're sure someone will point out the fact that many animals don't have four stomachs like the ruminants and still make meat. True, but they can't make meat out of sugars and starches alone, but must have protein of some kind to start with. Swine and chickens, in fact, have to have animal protein to survive. If one tries to raise either on plant protein (grain) alone, the animals resort to cannibalism to get the animal protein they require.

God is quite a design engineer, agreed?

Christmas Greetings...

FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF OF THE of the Carmel Valley Outlook

. . . and a very Merry Christmas to you all!

WE'VE HAD our frosting on the cake
(If snow is what a Christmas makes);
The kids are ready for St. Nick
(Who's shopped and hopped through thin 'n thick.)
The tree is trimmed on every bough,
Still there's more to do than time will allow...
Oh yes, we know the feeling well--
And yet, what joy there is to tell
As once again the Christmas season
Brings hope for love and peace and reason.
It gives a pause for prayers and blessings,
For smiles and songs and soft caressings.
And a chance for us, with hearts a'tingle
To send to you this Christmas jingle.

SO SOUND the siren! Let 'er rip
For fearless firemen and Chief Chip.
For Patsy Wester's lovely dancers,
Sue Sally Hale and her high prancers.
For Perry McDonald, Max McCoy,
Mike Tancredi, Kaminske Roy.
Phil Mothersill and sweet Carlisle,
Santos Minjares, Margaret Pyle.
Blessings with a Christmas greeting
To Howard Bull and Father Keating,
Roy McBeth and Big Jim Brock,
Don Johnson and Mrs. Conley Block.
To Parham and Wright, the Valley's thanks
(For aren't we all on septic tanks?)

NOW RUDOLPH, light your big red nose
For Charlotte Kempner, Charlie Rose,
For Peggy Kvenild, Philip Malloway
And Florence Dickensen (nee Galloway).
For Parsons Vaughn and Parsons Lori,
All the Eaglings who live on Story.
And while you're lit (we mean deer Rudolph)
Please mark the tees for all who golf,
From the Nick Lombardos and Ed Habers
To all their dapper, duffer neighbors.
Now every cat and dog and horse
Sends loving licks to Peter Morse,
To Ray Foster and Doctor Gerry
Who give them shots to keep them merry.

WE'LL DRINK a toast to Clayton Neill,
Jack Van Zander, Don Vermeil,
The Klingensmiths and Jim Sinclair,
Joe Ricupero and his lady fair.
To David Stainbrook and Frank Lang,
Doc Marcucci and Arthur Wang.
To low score champion Barbara Handley
And high point swimmer Gerri Brandly.
To realtors Paul and Mike and Skip,
To Tom McGuire and his oral trip.

Robles' Rosie and Blevens Mel,
William D. Wood, Harold Quentel.
Evelyn Rhoades and Shelly Schachter,
Frank DeAmaral on his tractor.

FILL UP the bowl. What could be nicer
Than to share a cup with Imogene Speiser,
With Marjorie McKiernon and barber Jack,
Charlie Gansel and Harkjoon Paik,
Salih Mehdy and the green thumb crowd,
Vera Stokes, Daniel McLeod,
George W. Brehmer and his Hannah,
And George M. Dobry, our top banana.
Snip some holly from Chiappe's trees
For Evelyn Damgaard and Sarah Pease,
For artists Crispo and Eugene Baker,
Rudi Marzi the pottery-maker.
John Hallisey, Edward Chappell,
The Vernons of La Bagatelle.

TO THE WILLARDS, Branson and Fay,
Good wishes for a merry day.
More of the same to Robert Mason,
Jeanette Swanson and Freddie Nason,
A. Lee Hall and Dennis Powell,
Betty Woolfenden and her magic trowel.
Robert Stanton, John Steven Macy,
Rachel Morton, the elusive K.C.
John Prejean, the families Gayman,
Margo Burke, smiling Fran Raymond.
Add all the Browns--Harper and Eve,
Bill and George, and would you believe--
Jerry and Goldie and--more to tell--
Vernon and Ray, plus Herbert Brownell.

WE'LL WRAP a present--don't you peek--
For Robert Marble at Rana Creek,
Wrap another for Ted Gawain,
For Pam Rasmussen and Rollo Payne.
For Roger Poyner, Margaret Powers
And R.M. Nessell down at Bowers'.
Still there's more for Edith Brattin,
Terrie Read and Mildred Hattan,
For Norman Bundgard, Kathryn Walker
And Ken McGinnis (quite a talker!)
Clarence W. Van Horn, M.D.,
Tommy Hawkins and Bob Wehe,
Harber Vic and Harber Hay,
The Thomas Twohigs of Pancho Way.

LET'S HEAR a rousing Yuletide Chorus
For Paul Tocchet and David Morris,
For Francois Martin, Gene A. Ricketts,
Pete Kutschera, David Pickett.
The brothers Wolter, Luis and Russell,
Thomas Williams and sleuth Mae Brussell.
John Gibbon up at Featherbow,
Ed Farrington and Glen B. Low.
The Sigourneys, John and Mary,
And the Cummings, Don and Larry.
Still we've time for a wish here
For Alice Ringheim and Fred Fisher,
Harris Taylor and Mark I. Starr,
Anders Larsen and William Farr.

SANTA, be a fine good fellow
Fill your pack for Bruno Odello,
For Tonia Brandt and Jack George,
For Alex Weygers at his forge.
For Masons Edith and Willie Belle,
For Jolene Lambert and Jimmie Bell.
For Peter Meckel and Hidden Valley,
The Witter sisters, Kay and Sallie.
And save an extra big poinsettia
For members of the clan Panetta.
And then, it seems, we'll need some others
For Barney Belleci and all his brothers,
For the William Zelenys and Don Joy.
As for Nick Zanides--bring a boy!

PUT ON the records. Let's have some music
For Ruth Allaire and Larry Busick,
The Shaws and Lees along the river,
Ed McGlochlin in his flivver.
For Sam Corona and Roy Forzani,
Arthur Fosso and Mancebo, Manny.
Bernard Jones and the Davidsons five,
And the folks who live on Brookdale Drive.
For Nancy Hogans and Klemeck, Sam,
And Pamela Oross with her prize lamb.
For Herbert Reuter, Coach of teams,
For Fulton Freeman and all the Giems.
Mozafar Behrooznia and his racing birds,
Brad Tomasini and the Vernon Hurds.

RING CHRISTMAS bells! Long may they peal
For Tommy Verga and his Ceal,
The Strathmeyer team, Nancy and Chuck,
Jean Kellogg Dickie and Morden Buck.
Orville Rogers and Allan Heller,
And Chuck Woodson and John I. Keller.
Louis Gardner, the ladies Cahoon,
Newlyweds Laurie and Bill Boone.
Steinmetzes Harold and Bob (no kin),
Larry Horan and Eldridge Lyn,
Mary Wilsey and Joseph Dionne...
And still our thoughts roll on and on.
Our aim by now should be quite clear:
Merry Christmas to you, and a Happy New Year.

PAT GRIFFITH

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



(photo by George T.C. Smith)

INVESTITURE of Brownie Troop 2028 witnessed by members of their families and friends was a special event for girls in the troop led by Mrs. Dan Weiss and her assistant, Mrs. Jim Hicks. Although organized for only a brief time, they completed their initial project -- Christmas gifts for their parents to be placed under the tree. Members include (Front left to right) Mary Williams, Daneen Norrby, Kim Wolfe, Elizabeth Weiss, Rachel Schnal, Cheryl Gorham, Ceri Smith and Christie Hallisey. (Back left to right) Sara Hicks, Kathy Wolfe, Laura Tucker, Regan Scherman, Jody Mink, Mary Stevenson, Sandra Lee, Andrea Olsen.

MISS NATALIE RAYMOND of Sage Road entertained with a delightful bridge luncheon jointly honoring the birthday of Mrs. Dorothy Chappell and to introduce her house guest, Mrs. Helen Abell of Rolling Hills, Calif. to Valley friends. Among the guests were Mmes. Henry Wilson, Charles Dawson, Francis Dane, Luther Washington, Kathleen Draper, Willoughby R. Moore, Phyliss Raymond, Miss Dorothy Gonzenbach, and Major (USA ret.) Billie Mans. Prizes for the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Abell and Mrs. Dane. A series of bridge parties feted the visitor from Rolling Hills and were held at the Rio Vista Drive home of Mrs. Fulton Freeman, the Story Road home of Mrs. Dorothy Chappell, and the Rancho Road home of Mrs. Kathleen Draper. Mrs. Abell entertained her hostess and a group of friends at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday at the Spyglass Hill Club House in Pebble Beach. Among those attending were Mmes. Fulton Freeman, Charles Dawson, Kathleen Draper, Francis Dane, Willoughby R. Moore and Dorothy Chappell.

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PRETTY TOURNAMENT QUEEN Sarra Harnish, wearing a lavender formal reigned over the 26th annual Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Donald Craig Gymnasium. Sarra's attendants, wearing yellow formals, were Ellen Sherman and Jeannie Beardsley. The court was selected by the student body at a Friday assembly.

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JOHN. L. OLOW IV, arrived home on Saturday from Chaminade College of Honolulu, Hawaii to spend Christmas and New Year's holidays with his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. John L. Olow III and his brothers Christopher and Alexander of Carmel Meadows. John IV, the grandson of the late



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SANTA WILL FIND the tiny stocking belonging to Jennifer Amy Tarantino hanging from the mantle at 20 Lower Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tarantino welcomed their infant daughter when she arrived Dec. 10 at Community Hospital.

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A FORMER HOLMAN RD. resident, Gerald V. Barron III, has been admitted to the practice of law in California following his passing of the bar examination. Now a resident of San Francisco, he graduated with high honors last June from the University of San Francisco Law School. He is the son of the late Gerald V. Barron, who was a Monterey attorney and Mrs. Betty Barron who resides at Yankee Point.

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CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS came to a temporary halt at the Bill Ijams home on Lilac Lane while Teresa celebrated her third birthday with an ice cream and cake party with a circus theme. Among the guests invited by Mrs. Ijams to share the happy occasion were Teresa's sisters, Rusty and Jenny, Garth Fraser, Krissy Weber and Annie Ijams.

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IT'S A BOY, Eric Nathan for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nielsen of 381 W. Carmel Valley Road. The Nielsen's son, their third, arrived Dec. 6 at Community Hospital. Eric joins sisters, Vangie and Debbie, and brothers Ron and Tim. Mrs. Nielsen formerly owned Venita's Gift Shop in the Village.

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A BONITA WAY resident, Dr. Robert Fries, has been appointed county public health officer--a new position created in the re-organization of the Monterey County Health Department. The appointment becomes effective Dec. 30 at which time Dr. Richard Fraser, Brookdale Drive resident, retires. Named as his successor is Thomas Kenan.

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9:00 P.M.
Dec. 25 - 10:30 A.M.
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Robert Webb, Organist

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

LONG BEFORE CHRISTMAS cards and ornaments made their pre-Halloween appearance on the counters of Peninsula department stores, the Tularcitos Music Department had started preparations for their traditional gift to the community--the Christmas program. The 1972 production under the direction of John Farr cast each Tularcitos student in the role of a musical offering. An international flair was given with the demonstration of Christmas traditions from Brazil, Mexico, Austria, Holland, Sweden and Italy. Bob Skiles and his art students had once again created an effective setting for the performance as well as providing attractive block print programs.

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Dear Readers,
WISHING YOU THE
GLADNESS OF CHRISTMAS
WHICH IS HOPE --
THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
WHICH IS PEACE --
THE ESSENCE OF CHRISTMAS
WHICH IS LOVE

"The Phantom Oak Moth"



Photos by George T.C. Smith

"HUSH LITTLE BABY" was the presentation by four little maids from the Guitar Club (left to right) Laurie George, Elizabeth Clark, Allison Dennis and Susie Hermanson..



DEMURE as two old fashioned Christmas dolls in white eyelett embroidered pinafores over red velvet were the Alliotti twins, Anna and Marie, members of the Recorder Club. Dori Draper (back) joins a chorus of Jingle Bells.



NEXT TO SOAP and water, small boys just naturally have an aversion to practice of any kind, so it was a tribute to John Farr, the proverbial Pied Piper, who had captured the enthusiasm and interest of the group of scrubbed young gentlemen who performed as a rousing Boys Glee Club such numbers as: O Come All Ye Faithful, March of the Kings, Here We Come Awassailing, Pata-Pan, and We Wish You a Merry Christmas. Singers include (Front Left - Right) Mike Colvin, Bobby Lyon, Dove McNeilly, Kevin Washington, Patrick Brodrick, Lance Clark, Todd Kenyon, Chris Deodeus, Ward Crane, Ollie Vosky, Carmelo Panetta, Danny McCrary, and Mel Reece. (Second Left - Right) Brent Eagling, Garth Hattan, Rick Hindman, Rich Klingensmith, Barry Powell, Randy Paik, Doug Glascow, Brett Stauffer, Robbie Cole, and David Haggerty. (Back, left-right) Brooks Garner, Howard Warner, Marc Bachels, Garth Fraser, Brock Buche, Ralph Verde, Arlon Moore, Brent Buche, Chris Panetta, Donald Williams, Scott Gibson, Floyd Willis, Mike Canades and Robbie Heiberg. Accompanist for the evening was Mrs. Edgar Colvin.



NOT MANY "VETERANS" returing with this year's Tularcitos Band so it was with a great deal of pride their director announced the neophytes had undertaken and mastered the very difficult "Gloria Patri from Christmas Oratorio." Other band numbers included Spirit of Christmas March, Merry Widow Waltz, and the show's finale, a Christmas Medley.



HOWARD WARNER, a young man all wrapped up in traditional Christmas music.



Items and prices in this ad are available from December 20, thru December 26, 1972 at the Safeway Stores listed below.

Stuffed Olives Empress, Thrown, Manzanilla, Green—5-oz. SS **49¢**

Pickles Zippy, Fresh Pack, Cucumber Chips—48-oz. **87¢**
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Dinner Napkins Facelle Royale 50 Count SS **26¢**

CHRISTMAS TIME at SAFEWAY

This is a season of good will, good cheer and good fellowship. It's also a season for good eating! We've spared no effort to bring together all the fine foods you'll be needing for your feast. We invite you to come here to select your favorite delicacies for the holiday table. Get them at our low discount prices. We also have a splendid assortment of the kinds of food which make excellent gifts. Or, with our Gift Certificates, your gift can be a selection from everything in our store.

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Cream Cheese Lucerne—8-oz. (Kraft Philadelphia—8-oz. 39c) **36¢**
German Chocolate Cake Cozy Kitchen 24-oz. **99¢**
Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wrights, Seasoned or Unseasoned—7½-oz. **32¢**
Canned Yams Highway, Cut, In Syrup—30-oz. **35¢**
Potato Chips Party Pride, Dip or Regular—Twin Pack **58¢**
Sodas & Mixers Cragmont (Plus Deposit)—Quart Bottle (Case of 12—$3.78) **19¢**

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Dry Roasted Nuts	Planters Cashews—7-oz. or Mixed Nuts—7¼-oz.	85¢
Planters Peanuts	Dry Roasted—12-oz. (16-oz. $1.02) (8-oz. 61c)	77¢
Cheese Spreads	Bordens, Cheddar Base—5-oz. (Cream Base—5-oz. 33c)	36¢
Dorman Bonbel Cheese	8-oz.	87¢
Holland Hum Cheese	Imported Gouda—10-oz.	$1.26
Cocktail Cubes	Cheese, Laughing Cow—4-oz.	67¢

Photo Reminders

Kodak Instamatic Film	CX126 12 Exposures (20 Exposures $1.59)	99¢
Kodak C-110	For Pocket Instamatics 12 Exposures	$1.17
Polaroid Colorpack Film	T108	$4.10
Sylvania Flash Cubes	3 Cubes (12 Flashes)	99¢
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GELATIN RING MOLDS Cranberry Orange or Holiday Delight—24-oz. **49¢**

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Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Allsweet Margarine	1-lb. (Coldbrook—1-lb. 21c)	29¢
Hungry Jack	Butter Tastin' Cinnamon Rolls—11-oz.	47¢
Slice-n-Bake Cookies	Pillsbury—Regular Size	53¢
Cream/Whipping	Lucerne—Pint (Cream Topping 6½-oz. 51c)	73¢
Half & Half	Lucerne, Sterile—Quart (Pint 32c)	57¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—16-oz. (Rods Imo—16-oz. 36c)	57¢
Lucerne Chip Dips	8-oz. (Guacamole—8-oz. 43c)	36¢
Sargento	Crumble Blue Cheese—4-oz. (Cracker Snacks—6-oz. 57c)	52¢
Treasure Cave Cheese	Blue Squares—4-oz.	51¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 61c)	63¢

Coffee Suggestions

MJB Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 93c)	$1.55
Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can (MJB—3-lb. Can $2.29)	$2.27
Safeway Instant	10-oz. (MJB Instant—10-oz. $1.22)	$1.12
Yuban Coffee	1-lb. (Freeze Dried Instant 8-oz. $1.69)	$1.03
Pre-Ground Coffee	Safeway—2-lb. Bag	$1.37



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Fresh Hen Turkeys With Pop Up Timer (Toms—Lb. 49c)—POUND **52¢**

Turkeys	Norbest, With Pop Up Timer, Hens—Lb. (Toms—Lb. 45c)	49¢
Turkeys	Self-Basting, Hens—Lb. Safeway (Toms—Lb. 47c)	52¢
Whole Geese	6 to 10 Pounds—Lb. (Manor House Ducklings Lb. 64c)	79¢
Turkey Breasts	Crandall, 8 to 10 Pounds—Lb. (4 to 8 Pounds—Lb. 89c)	76¢
Turkeys	Armour Star Hens—Lb. (Golden Star Self Basting—Lb. 59c)	49¢
Stuffed Turkeys	Armour Star, Large—Lb.	59¢
Turkeys	Honeysuckle, Self-Basting, Toms—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 55c)	52¢
Turkey Roasts	Manor House, 3½-lb. Each (Lynden, 4½-lbs. Ea. $4.65)	$3.68
Swift Turkeys	Butterball, Toms—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 59c)	55¢
Prawns	Small, Raw, In Shell—Lb. (Ocean Garden—8-oz. Pkg. $1.79)	$1.89
SS Lobster	Tail Meat, Frozen—Lb. (Cooked Shrimp, Trophy 8-oz. 99c)	$3.49
Hams	Smoked, Boneless, Safeway Halves—Lb. (Farmers or Armours—Lb. $1.79)	$1.59
Sausage	Country Style, Whole Hog—Lb. (Jimmy Dean 1-lb. 99c 2-lb. $1.98)	99¢
Fresh Pork Legs	Boneless—Lb. (¼ Sliced Loins Lb. 99c)	$1.29
Rib Roasts	Standing—USDA Choice—Lb. (Market Steaks—Lb. $2.32)	$1.59
Bacon	Mississippi—1-lb. Package (Sausage, Italian Style—1-lb. $1.07)	81¢
Sausage	Safeway, Whole Hog, Mild, Medium or Hot—Lb.	89¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	USDA Choice—Lb. (New York Lb. $2.59)	$2.08
Beef Roasts	Fillet Chateaubriand—Lb. (N.Y. Strip Roast—Lb. $2.49)	$2.89
Reg. Beef Shortribs	USDA Choice—Lb. (Boneless—Lb. 99c)	69¢
Roasts	Sirloin Tip, USDA Choice—Lb. (Boneless Crossrib—Lb. $1.34)	$1.44
Round Steaks	Full Cut, Bone In—Lb. (Chuck Roast, Bone In Lb. 84c)	$1.24
Oysters	Captains Choice—10-oz. Jar (Cocktails, Crab or Shrimp 4-oz. Jar 45c)	89¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. (Smokie Links—12-oz. Package 99c)	59¢



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Bel-air Broccoli	Spears—10-oz. (In Cheese Sauce—10-oz. 42c)	29¢
Casseroles	Green Giant, Assorted Varieties—12-oz. (Green Beans With Mushrooms, Onions—12-oz. 43c)	44¢
Snack Tray	Pizza Rolls—Jeno's—9-oz.	87¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	Assorted Varieties—6-oz. (Cheese Burger—6-oz. 63c)	63¢
Ore-Ida Tater Tots	With Onion or Bacon—1-lb.	36¢
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Sara Lee Pound Cake	11¼-oz.	85¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	Non-Dairy—16-oz.	27¢
Bel-air Pies	Pumpkin or Mince—24-oz. (Cool Whip Swiggle—6.75-oz. 57c)	39¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Harriss Crown—44-oz. (Bel-air—40-oz. 79c)	97¢

Holiday Helpers

Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House, Select—6-oz.	46¢
Pickles	Zippy, Fresh Pack, Whole—48-oz. (Sweet Chips—16-oz. 48c)	69¢
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk	14-oz.	42¢
Azar Walnuts	Chips or Halves & Pieces—6.125-oz.	69¢
SW Mincemeat	Brandied—28-oz. (Borden None Such—28-oz. 73c)	75¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag (Harvest Blossom—5-lb. Bag 47c)	58¢
Gravy Makins	French's Mushroom—.75-oz. (Onion—1-oz. 21c)	24¢
SS Oven Cleaner	Easy-Off Spray—16-oz.	$1.09
SS Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft, Heavy Duty—18" x 25' Roll	49¢
SS Reveal Roasting Wrap	14" x 18"	42¢
Saran Wrap	50 Square Feet (100 Square Feet 63c)	41¢
Mazola Corn Oil	32-oz. (Nu-made—24-oz. 63c)	79¢
Fleischmanns	Corn Oil Margarine—1-lb. (Soft—Two ½-Pound Tubs 48c)	42¢
Long Grain & Wild Rice	Uncle Bens—6-oz.	67¢
Minced Clams	Gorton's—6.5-oz. (Sea Trader—8-oz. 39c)	39¢
Cheddar Spread	Wispride, Sharp, Refill—10-oz.	$1.03
SS Dole Pineapple	Slices, Chunks or Crushed—20-oz.	39¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House—17-oz. (Del Monte—17-oz. 29c)	27¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress—16-oz. (With Stems—8-oz. 45c)	66¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House—11-oz. (Del Monte—11-oz. 35c)	28¢

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Holiday Liquors & Wines

Jim Beam	Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof—5th (Old Calhouns, Straight Reserve, 86 Proof—5th $4.07)	$5.39
Seagrams V.O.	Canadian Blended Whisky, 86.8 Proof—5th (Canadian Hill, 80 Proof—5th $4.50)	$6.95
Kavlana Vodka	or Stantons Gin, 80 Proof—5th	$2.99
Chateau La Salle	Christian Brothers—5th	$1.99
Mateus Rose	From Portugal—25-oz.	$2.99
Champagne	or Cold Duck, Say Bon—5th (Le Jon 5th $2.49)	$1.98
Mountain Castle Wines	All Varieties—Gallon	$1.86

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Green Cabbage	For A Delicious Slaw—Lb.	12¢
Yellow Squash	Crookneck, For A Vegetable Treat—Lb.	39¢
Navel Oranges	California Grown	7 Lb. Bag $1
Red Emperor Grapes	A Lunch Box Treat—Lb.	39¢
Zahidi Dates	Unpitted—1½-lb. Cello Bag	79¢
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Santa gladdens Valley kiddies

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"AND I WANT..." ticks off eager Jennifer Keator, while Santa pays full attention to the Christmas list.



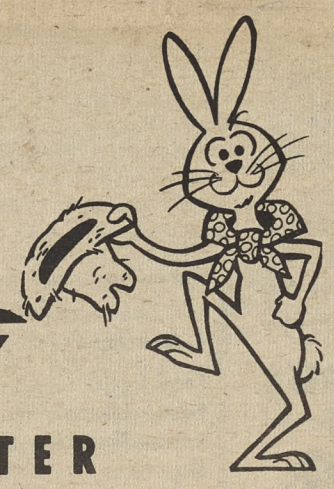
OPENING WIDE for a donut is easy, thinks Jessica Eisner as she awaits her own private moment with Santa at the Community Center on Saturday.



NO SANTA could resist smiles like these, as Rennie Azcarate (left) and Kelly Blatnik prepare to whisper their Christmas wishes to St. Nick at the annual Santa Claus fly-in at the Community Center last weekend.



Ho-ho-ho! We're brimming with holiday happiness – and it's mostly because of you, our fine friends and customers. You've made us proud and happy to serve you through a successful year. To you and your family, a Happy Holiday.



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Christmas Greetings



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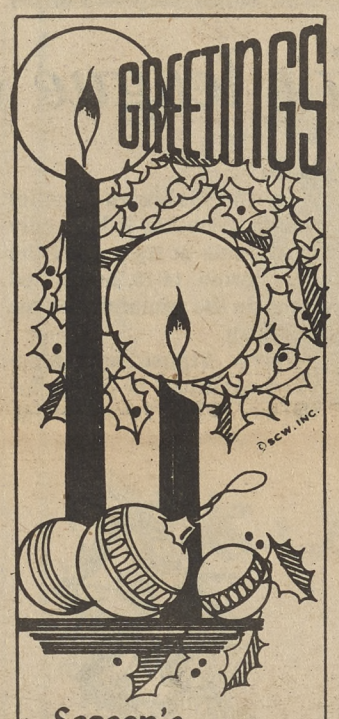


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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL Padres varsity basketball team. Front row (left to right): Mike Jones, Harris McRae, Mike Salerno and Steve Hare. Back row: Coach Dick Charles, Steve Burdick, Bob Townes, Jim Weller, Kaese Pollard, Mike Canepa, Mike Ford, Ted Buck, Chuck Calcagno and Chris Poehlmann.

Padre hoopsters warm up for league opener January 5

The Carmel High School varsity basketball team has, since the beginning of the basketball season Dec. 1, won seven games and lost three, all pre-league games.

As of yesterday (Wednesday), the Padres had participated in three tournaments--the Gustine High School tournament, which they won; the Palma High School tourney, in which they placed seventh and the Carmel High School 26th Invitational Basketball Tournament. (Final results of Carmel's tourney were not available at press time.)

In the Palma contests, held last Thursday through last Saturday, Carmel was defeated by St. Francis High School of Mountain View 84-48 and by Salesian High School of Richmond 80-52. The Padres, however, came back with an 84-53 win over Damien High School of Honolulu to take seventh place.

In the Salesian-Carmel match, Salesian led by only four points at the end of the first period, 14-10, but pulled away in the remaining three quarters.

Jerry Argust and Mike Ford each had 14 points for Carmel and Tony Lucido made his first appearance of the year for the Padres. Lucido, who was All-Mission Trails Athletic League last year, is still recovering from a leg injury suffered during the football season.

For the St. Francis-Carmel contest, the Padres were without their usual starters Mike Ford and Robert Townes.

St. Francis outscored Carmel in every period. The Lancer height proved too much for the shorthanded Padres. Argust scored 15 points and Steve Hare had 10 for the Padres.

During the Damien-Carmel battle, Carmel's Steve Burdick took charge of the backboards and grabbed a school record of 27 rebounds. The coach thought the Padres played a good game against a "rather mediocre team."

Burdick paced Carmel in scoring 16 points and Hare and Ford, who returned after missing one game because of a viral infection, each had 13 points.

Carmel rolled to an easy 72-45 win over Harbor High School Monday night at the Carmel tournament, one of the oldest in Northern California. The Padres, in a virtual replay of an early season 71-50 win over Harbor, routed the Pirates.

The contest was all Carmel's as the Padres led 10-2 early in the first quarter. Kaese Pollard played an aggressive game for the Padres on both defense and the backboards to highlight the contest.

Argust had 14 points to lead Carmel and the Padres were the beneficiaries of 42 free throws making good on 28 of them. Lucido was eight-for-nine from the line.

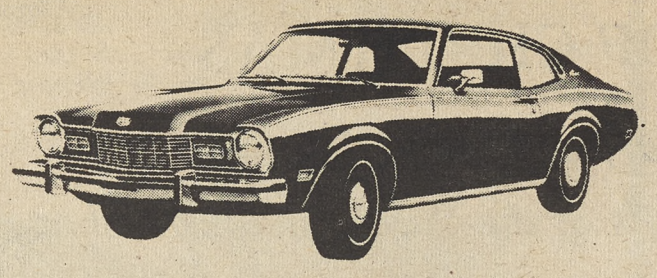
Lucido got eight points during that game, coach Charles said, and added that he's "starting to loosen up."

Charles commented on Argust's and Ford's game and said Argust was averaging 11 to 12 points a game and Ford was averaging 14 points a game. He added that Ford was probably the Padres' most consistent player.

Averaging six to seven points a game, Charles said, were Mike Canepa, Hare, Chuck Calcagno, Pollard and Townes. Mike Salerno and Ted Buck, he said, "have played real well for us."

Mission Trails league games are scheduled to begin in January with Carmel facing King City High School Jan. 5 at King City and Gonzales High School Jan. 6 in Carmel.

The coach said he expects a close contest in the King City-Carmel match because "King City, Palma, Carmel and Marello are supposed to be the best four teams" in the league.



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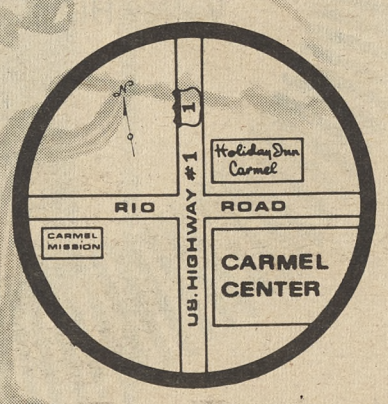
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This to me is the essence of the season, serving your fellow man as epitomized by the following quotation:

"I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see,
I sought my God, but my God eluded me,
I sought my brother and I found all three."

A Happy Holiday Season to All
WILLARD T. BRANSON
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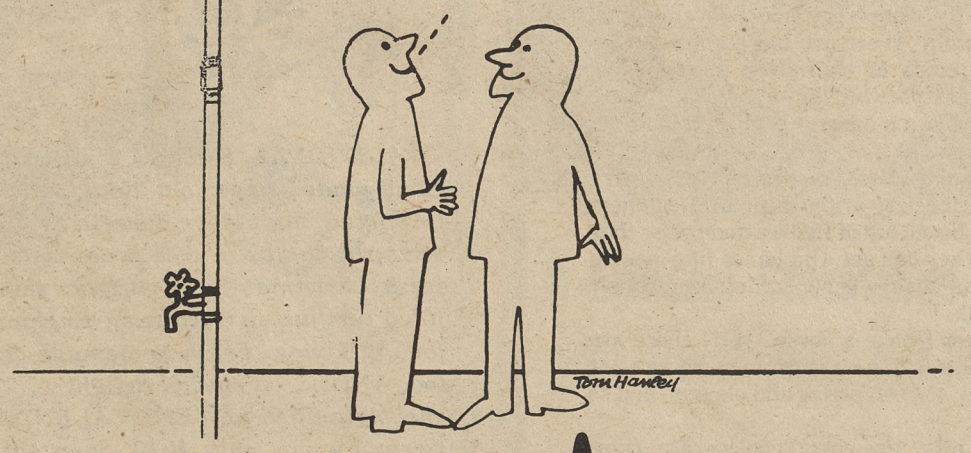
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By LUCY SMITHSON

Deck the halls with horsey gifts,
fa la la la la, la la la la
Saddle soap and snaffle bits,
fa la la la la, la la la la
Hide the feed bills 'neath the table,
fa la la la la la, la la la la
If you love me, love my stable,
fa la la la la, la la la la

HORSE LOVERS not only love horses. They love all the things that go with horses. All "their gear, tackle, and trim," as Gerard Manly Hopkins puts it. "All that c--p," as the horse-hater in our family puts it.

Horse lovers never get enough horsey things. Nowhere near all the things we want. Also, since budgets and horses are enemies, we usually don't have all the things we claim to need.

Given a choice of Christmas gifts, we all want everything, EVERYTHING in the horsemen's supply store!

Now, about the things you really want the very most...You ain't-a-gonna get 'em. You want the $4000 horse and the $400 saddle? You might get the forty-cent ring made of a bent horseshoe nail.

If you could bring yourself to want anything under five or ten dollars, you stand a better chance of getting it. Aunts, grandmas, and all males related to you by birth or marriage or whatever get glazed eyes above five dollars.

Now if you are an Aunt or a Grandma or a Whatever, pay close attention. We're about to solve your annual problem: WHAT TO GET A HORSE LOVER THAT COSTS LESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS (or thereabouts).

Pants and shirts and hats and boots are all out of this class. But how about a pair of boot hooks ($1.75) for pulling on the boots or a bootjack ($1.95) for pulling them off? Very few horsemen have enough pizazz at the end of a day to bend over to pull off their boots.

There are handsome belts, both western and English and ties that come in both English and western styles. So do gloves and spurs.

You can't get a saddle but you can get a personal branding iron to brand the old saddle with. You can get replacement cinches and conchos and other pieces of tack. Some bits and some reins can be had for your five dollars and then again, some cost a lot more.

Unless you know exactly what your horse lover wants, don't buy him a crop or whip. There are more kinds of horsewhips than there are kinds of equestrian sports. Most riders are fussy about what style whip they use.

Wouldn't a teenage girl love a macrame bridle kit?

BOOKS are always welcome gifts. You don't have to worry about whether the book is too easy or too difficult. Beginners are avid for encyclopedic books full of figures and facts; they want all the information they can get. Old hands like looking at books for beginners and always know half a dozen people to whom to loan the book.

If your horse lover doesn't have a horse (yet!) there are still a lot of fun gifts. Pictures of horses come as pictures or as jigsaw puzzles, scarves, towels, plates and glasses, and so on.

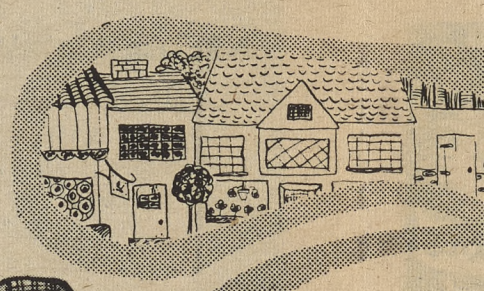
Practical and useful gifts are very considerate ones. Horsemen always need more brushes, saddle soap and neatsfoot oil, vitamin food additives, shampoos, ropes of all kinds, liniments, antiseptics, hoof dressings and such. Leather punches and gadgets for repairing tack are always getting lost or loaned--which amounts to the same thing. Ditto fencing pliers and hoof trimming tools.

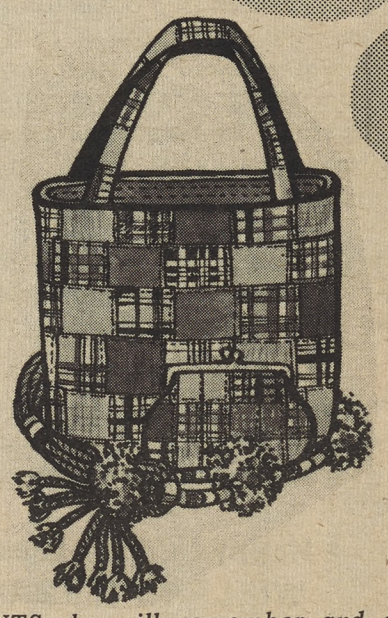
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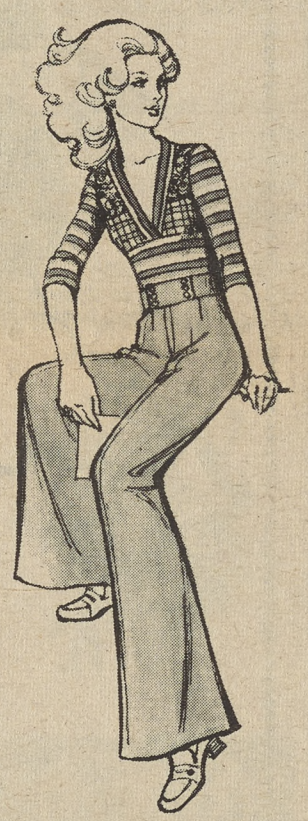


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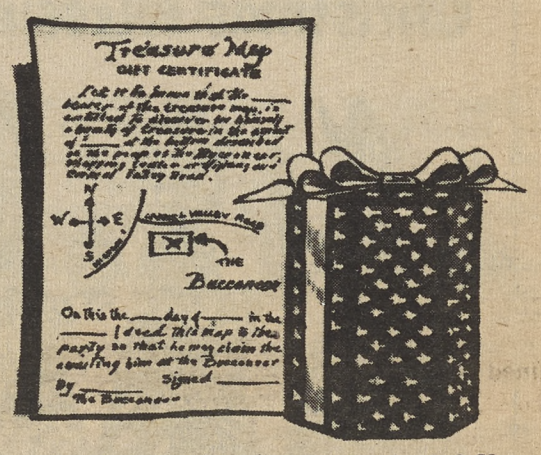




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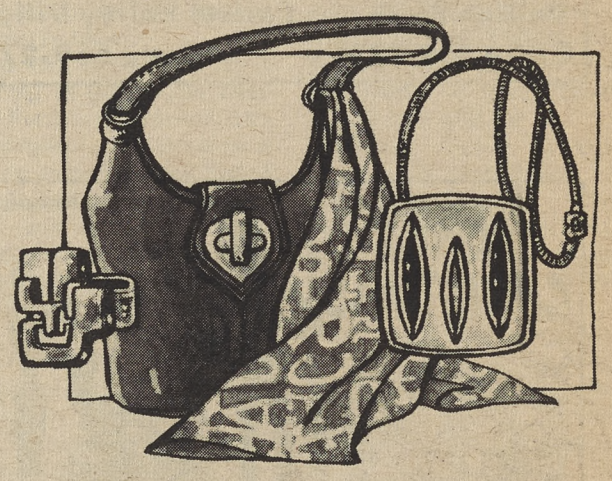
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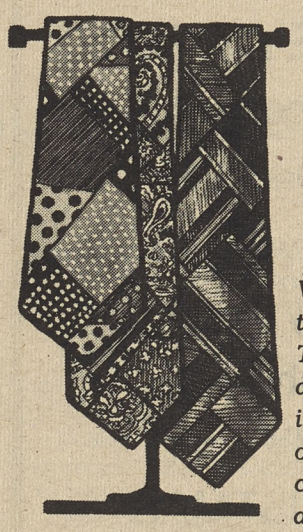


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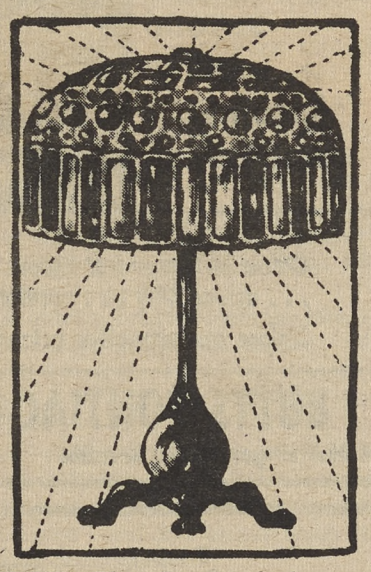
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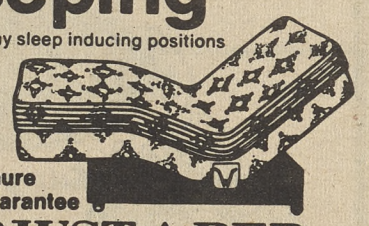
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By JUDITH A. EISNER

CHRISTMAS IS for kids, mostly, and we do our all to make each Christmastime a special delight for them. When a new pet is part of your Christmas plans, though, it's not fair to think only of the children. A living gift -- a young puppy or kitten -- requires care and consideration and thoughtfulness that no doll or 10-speed bike needs. It all begins with the actual giving of the pet and with your expectations of certain kinds of behavior from your children.

Ideally -- and the kids won't like this -- we believe that no pet should be given as a Christmas present on Christmas morning. There are, of course, exceptions to this rule and even the most dedicated breeder will, occasionally, sell a young puppy or kitten with the knowledge that it is to be presented on Christmas morning.

Because puppies and kittens suffer some degree of shock at any transfer to a new home (and a first separation from mother and littermates), this change should be made gently, calmly and lovingly. Anything that causes additional trauma is very hard on the young animal's baby nervous system and beyond its infantile comprehension.

Add to the wrench of separation from familiar surroundings the fear of a first car ride (and maybe a first car-sickness) in the company of excited strangers, much handling (not always gentle), and the loud squeals of over-eager children. Then plunk this tired, confused, possibly terrified baby animal into a totally new environment without giving it a chance to rest or compose itself and subject it to play-overtures or tussling with the kids -- and you've got a freaked-out pet who wants nothing more than to crawl into some dark, quiet corner and sob himself to sleep.

THAT'S WHAT AWAITS far too many gift-pets on Christmas morning. For others, ignorant owners create new forms of torture:

They tie big red satin ribbons around tender young necks that have never worn a collar or ribbon before;

The stuff frightened, protesting puppies and kittens into badly-ventilated gift boxes and wrap them up to place under the tree;

They dangle squirming, terrified pets from Christmas stockings, the better to delight the children. (Puppies, especially, have an innate fear of falling, much like human infants. They need to be held firmly and securely, if at all.)

Once the actual presentation is over, the kids expect to play with their new toy. Young children find it hard to accept that this baby animal is not a toy but a living thing, with needs that must be respected. So the new pet, still half-dazed from the foregoing, is cuddled and carried, is enticed to chase all those new pet toys, is perhaps fought over and subjected to being the object of a tug-o-war, is, in short, exposed to an entire lifetime of new sensations and experiences in a very few hours.

And all this may be done to a puppy or kitten who needs four meals a day, almost as much sleep as a human infant and at least several days to adjust to his new home and owners.

If you must give a live pet on Christmas day, take these factors into consideration. There are ways you can arrange for a less hectic and unnerving experience for the new pet.

The puppy or kitten should be the last gift to arrive. Let the kids attack the beautifully wrapped presents under the tree, tear into them, play with them and CALM DOWN first. If the animal is to be a surprise, you'll have had to make arrangements for him to be kept out of sight (and that doesn't mean hidden in the cold garage) until you're ready for him.

The children should be made to sit quietly on the floor and the puppy or kitten should be placed on the floor near them. Children find it difficult to hold squirming baby animals, and a fall from any height can be permantly crippling to a young animal.

After acquaintances have been made, let the kids help prepare the pet's meal, feed him (in a quiet spot), make provisions for his toileting and explain that now it's nap time. Show the new pet to his bed or box and give him the option of a good, quiet snooze when he's ready for it. Maybe you can even get the kids to take a nap with their new friend! There'll be many years ahead for romping. Let the first day be a happy, quiet one for your new pet.

TO A PET . . .

You are not as big as I am, and your life span is far shorter, but compacted within your being is the total essence of love.

You await my humble homecoming with as much eagerness as if I were a celebrity. No matter how tired or cross I am, in you I find absolute welcome, absolute delight.

You press your affection upon me with every quivering inch of your body; your devotion shines upon me from those great eyes.

You are dumb, pet. The Lord saw fit to lock you away from language as we know it. No words spill from you, and so I am never burdened with your frets, your problems. You never scold me, you never berate me for neglecting you (as I sometimes do), you never pick a quarrel.

You are simply here, my dependable companion. Happy in my company. Anxious to please me. Ready to give your life for me if need be.

Because you are so totally dependent upon me, I am dependent upon you too. You make me feel responsible, important. I am a better, kinder person because of you.

Someone once told me that God made animals as a link between man and his silent unseen self. I believe this. You, who are so forgiving, so understanding, so faithful, have in you an essence of some power that man can only feel. I have drawn closer to my own Creator through you.

(thanks to Harriet Meyer)





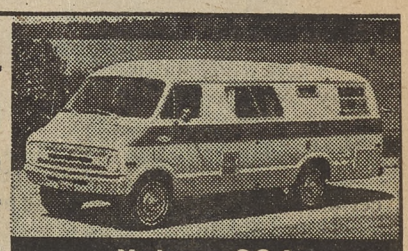
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Hearing on Area Plan off to shaky start

County Planners delay "official" study until Jan. 17

By PAT GRIFFITH

The Monterey County Planning Commission attempted yesterday to hold an informal public hearing on the preliminary version of the massive new Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

But the day had been long, the hearing was starting an hour and a half late, Christmas kept edging ever closer and Carmel attorney Tom Hudson of the Point Lobos Ranch was protesting from the start that there hadn't been proper legal notice of the hearing.

With all the ingredients necessary for a collective Exedrin headache, commissioners dutifully listened to a few comments from the audience, collected several written statements and finally -- after much uncertainty -- agreed to hold a special "public study session" at 9 a.m. January 17.

Commissioners expressed the hope that anyone who wants to comment on the proposed area plan will submit his thoughts in writing to the County Planning Department at least a week before the meeting. This would enable the staff to include the statements in a report to be read by commissioners before the special meeting.

The commissioners stopped short, however, of setting an absolute cut-off date for public discussion, and agreed they would listen to comments from the audience on Jan. 17.

In the meantime, landowners and other interested individuals and groups are to be notified of the special meeting. At least nobody should be worried about Christmas shopping at that point.

To veterans of innumerable sessions before the Area Planning Commission, yesterday's hearing got off to a familiar start when Hudson bounded to the microphone with a question about procedure.

Hudson argued that since there had been no legal notice of the hearing, the commission would leave itself open to criticism in the future if it tried to take any action.

"Five days before Christmas is a pretty tough time to open up Pandora's box and open up a briefing," Hudson said. "I'm firmly convinced we'd be making a mistake to go ahead today . . ."

Hudson said he only learned of the meeting through a newspaper article, and added that he knew of other "concerned property owners" who had not been notified at all.

"Oridinarily this would have been attended by more people than are here today," he said.

In the audience were about 12 people, mostly large landowners or their representatives.

Commission chairman Edward P. Marcucci, who also sits on the Area Planning Commission, could read the handwriting on the wall as clearly as the clock.

He held up a nine-page letter submitted from the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation and sighed: "Considering the magnitude of this alone, I don't see how we can do justice to this (matter) . . . We just don't have the time."

The one person to take exception to Marcucci's view was Jean Bleich of the League of Women Voters. Before reading a prepared statement, she said she felt the commission had followed an "orderly process" and that ample opportunity had been given for public participation.

"As for five days before Christmas being inconvenient," she added, "I have an 18-months old grandson visiting me, and you have no idea how quiet it is over here."

When the laughter subsided, she read the League's statement, which asked for further study of any development or increase in density near airports and expressed concern about the limited water supply available from the Carmel Valley basin.

She also voiced the League's opinion that a provision in the area plan which would give developers additional density as an "incentive" to landscape hillside developments and minimize cuts and fills would be "self-defeating."

Other speakers all asked for time for additional review.

Robert Flause of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation said the plan needs "careful scrutinization so it doesn't just benefit a few."

Matt Corrigan of Del Monte Properties said his company is "not in great disagreement with the plan in its present state," but had pointed out "inconsistencies" to Hahn, Wise & Associates, the San Francisco firm of consultants which prepared the preliminary draft.

"We feel there are vague portions which should be clarified," he said.

Attorney Brian Finegan spoke on behalf of Stuyvesant Fish and the Odello family.

He was sharply critical of the plan's recommendation that hillside density be set at one unit per $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres on grades over 30 percent, with additional density allowed up to a maximum of one unit per acre if the development met specified open space and environmental standards.

"This is slope density all over again," Finegan said. "Here is an item which has been considered long and hard by this county and rejected by the board of supervisors . . . it should not be in there."

Carl Hooper of George Bestor & Associates said he represented 12 to 15 property owners concerned about "discrepancies in the broad-brush treatment" of the map on land use in the proposed area plan.

According to the map, Hooper said, many of his clients would be required to keep "very developable and useful ridge lines" in open space, but could build on steep wooded slopes. In other cases, he said, "land which won't support one cow per 50 acres" has been designated for agricultural use only.

"We do have numerous people who would like to appear before you to point out specific problems," he concluded.

"Somewhere along the line you have to determine how many hearings you're going to hold," Planning Director Ed DeMars told the commission when everyone had spoken. "You can't continue to say, 'Well, something will happen at the next meeting . . .' "

DeMars said that "somewhere we have to get all the comments down in total and then look at them.

"But obviously today is not the day," he amended.

Hudson popped up again and said he felt it was "incredible" that no one had compiled a copy of all the statements and objections made about the area plan since hearings began on it last February.

"We've been talking about this for nine months, and most of the comments have been in writing," he protested.

Commissioner Leon Stutzman, also a member of the Area Planning Commission, replied that many objections have been passed on to Hahn, Wise and were incorporated in the latest version of the plan published in October.

With that, Hudson bristled anew, and it quickly became evident that neither Hudson nor anyone else in the audience had seen the revised draft in its entirety.

Noting that he had paid $500 to have the August edition printed and circulated, Hudson asked "how can we get a copy of it?"

DeMars said he thought the planning staff could prepare a resume of the latest draft, showing where it differs from the August one.

Stutzman suggested that the commission set a deadline of Jan. 5 to receive written comments on the plan, but other commissioners felt that would be rushing people too much over the holidays.

"It has gone on so many months now, what is wrong with one more month so that everyone can be informed?" asked commissioner Minnie Prewitt.

Finally it was decided to solicit as many written comments before Jan. 17 as possible, hear more statements then, and afterwards?

The commission is going to wait until whatever is going to happen Jan. 17 happens before it decides its next step.

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Toys tell tales of an era

when Christmas wasn't plastic

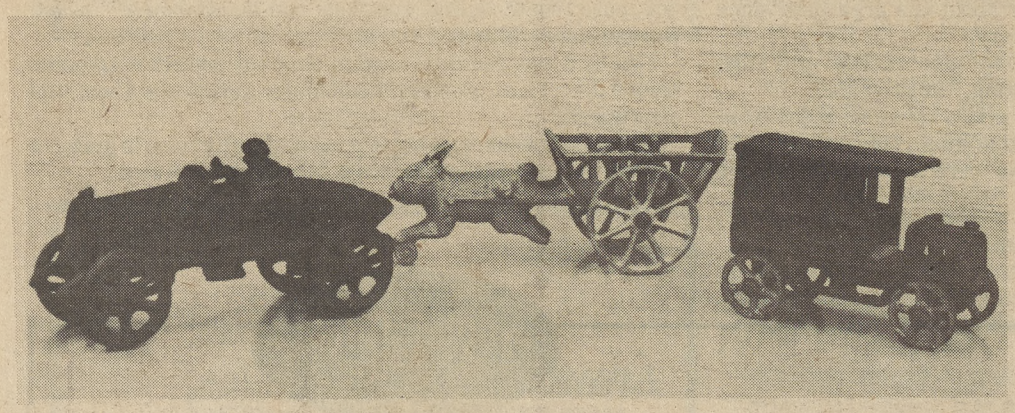
Can you remember when Christmas morning meant a stocking filled with oranges and nuts and hard candies? And maybe, just maybe, under the tree with its real candles there'd be a china doll with a ruffled satin gown or a wooden wagon just like the real ones that rolled past your house.

Students at Carmelo School had an opportunity last week to explore the pre-Mattel, pre-plastic, pre-battery operated world that their grandparents, and maybe great-grandparents, knew.

It was all part of a look at American history and culture as inspired by a collection of antique toys brought to school by teacher Patrick Allen.

Each toy had its own story to share...about an era when kitchens weren't electric, when furniture was hand-crafted, when action came from a wind-up key.

"We lose our feelings of appreciation so easily," Allen commented, as he packed up a hand-made chest of drawers. "We've been conditioned to go for the glitter and not the gold."

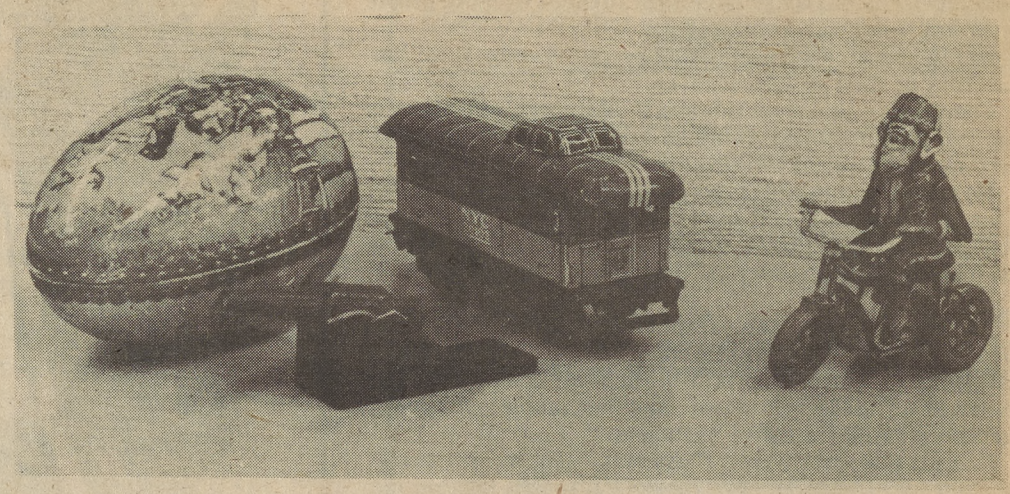


THE 1910 VERSION of Parnelli Jones hunches over the wheel of his speedy racer, closely followed by a rabbit pulling a cart. The ice truck at right is headed off on a different route. These cast-iron models had an advantage unknown to the Hot Wheels set--they were virtually indestructible.



VICTORIAN ELEGANCE lives on in this wooden doll house dating back to 1880. Originally it was intended to be used with a wood-burning set. Inside, the house has parquet floors. Here it rests on a wagon which isn't really in the antique toy category--it's only 30 to 40 years old.

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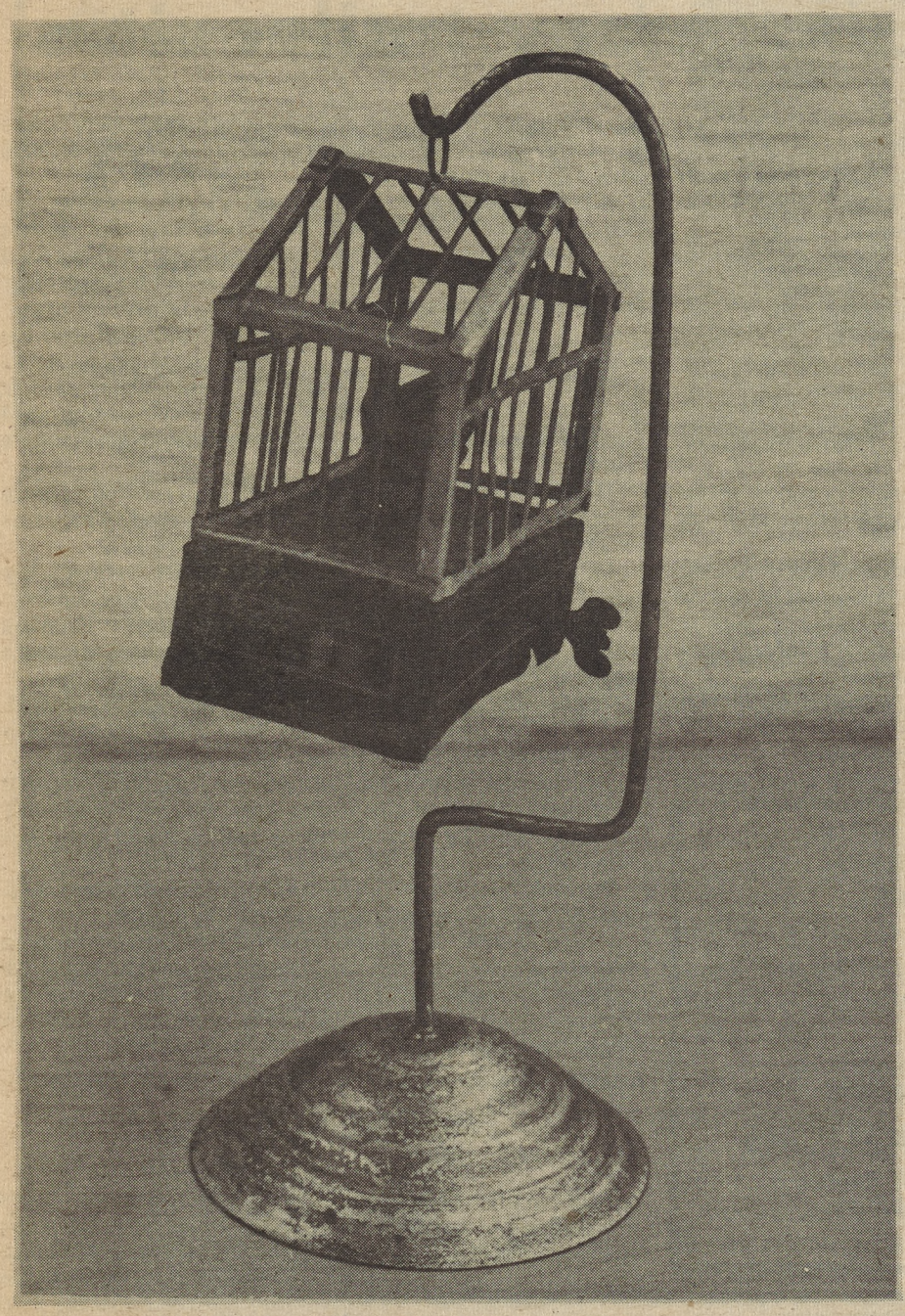
RECYCLING isn't entirely a phenomena of the 1970's. The wind-up train was made from beer cans in pre-World War II Japan. The wind-up monkey on the motorcycle comes from Germany.



CHANGING TECHNOLOGY is reflected in toys. The solid iron at left is an old model, hot and hard to use. In the center is the first model to have an insulated handle, and on the right is a still later version with a removable handle. The small hurricane lamp is a salesman's sample from the 1860's. The somber gentleman on the right is an old Russian toy.



CHINA DOLLS, such as the pretty lady on the right, brought joy to little girls for over a century. Some of the baby dolls were very simple and actually left all conversation to the imagination of their young mothers. Original paper dolls were drawn by hand, often by a loving maiden aunt, and the recipient colored in the ruffles and lace herself. This collection rests on a 1910 vintage doll bed.



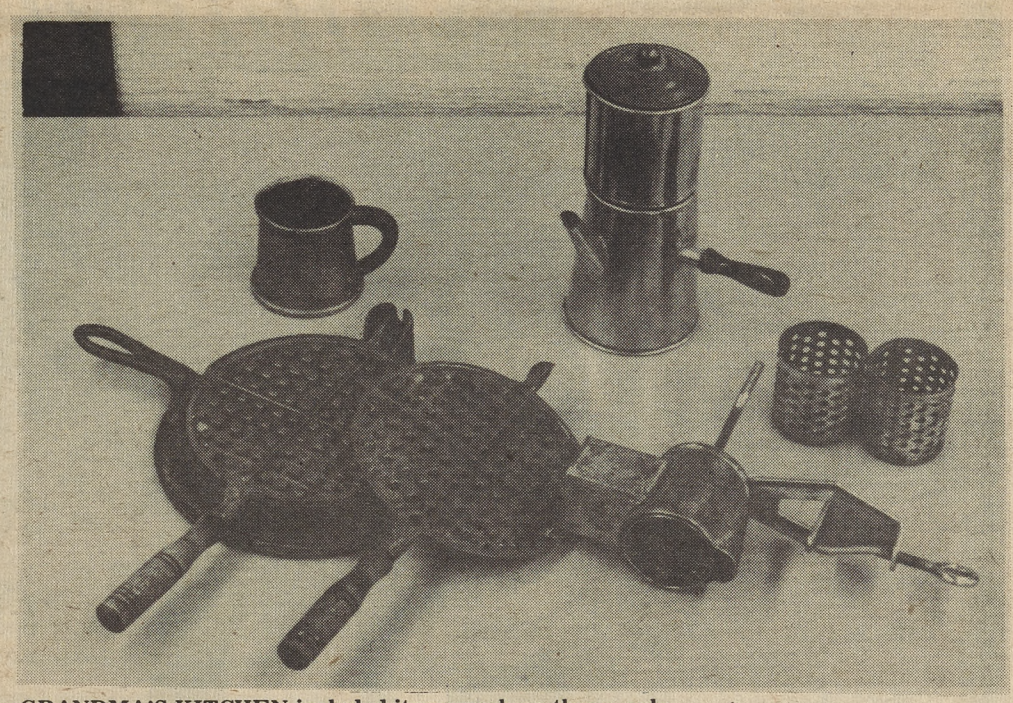
"TWAS ONLY A BIRD in a gilded cage..." but he warbled a lively tune whenever someone turned the key. This is another German-made toy.



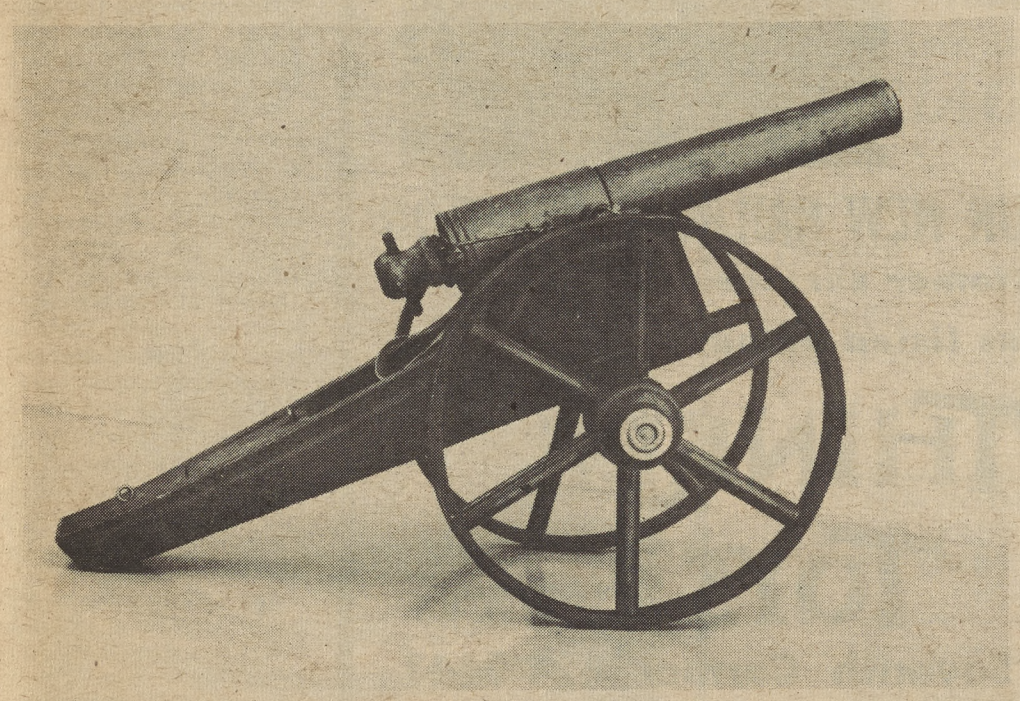
A REPRODUCTION of an ice cream parlor table and chair is scaled to fit a pre-schooler. The original version of this table had a solid oak top. This one is particle board topped by formica.



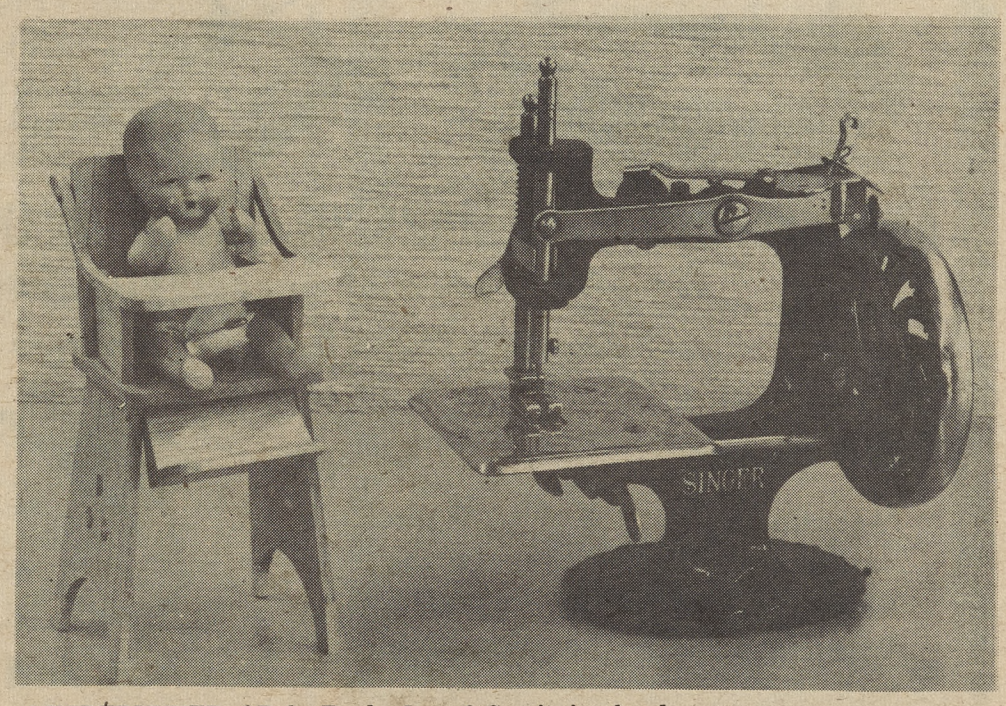
A HANDSOME HORSE with a real horse hair tail pulls a wooden milk wagon, reflecting life in this country before the turn of the century.



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Riverside Park granted twice as many trailer sites

Obviously flabbergasted at the lack of opposition, the Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday granted a use permit which almost doubles the number of tent and trailer sites at Riverside Park on Schulte Road.

By a 6 to 2 vote, commissioners granted Nick Nedelcove a permit allowing 20 trailers and 15 tent sites on the 3.7 acre campground by the Carmel River.

The previous limit, set after protracted public controversy a little over a year ago, was 10 trailer sites and 10 tent sites.

The new use permit will run for 10 years.

Nedelcove's application had the support of the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, which visited the campground last week and decided that it is "more than adequate for the expanded use."

The commission also received a report from the health department, which said that the park has adequate restroom and sewage disposal facilities to handle the additional campers.

The only opposition was a letter from Jack Currier of Schulte Road, who said that the campground causes a litter problem for the area. He also protested that it is located on the flood plain and is served by a narrow private road.

After discovering that no one was present to speak against the expanded use, commission chairman Edward P. Marcucci commented:

"I'm surprised that we haven't had any controversy, considering the discussion we had on this before."

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said that he had received a phone call yesterday morning from Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, expressing the CVPOA's opposition to the use permit.

However, Slimmon said, it has been the policy of the planning department not to include phone conversations as part of the record.

Planning Commissioner Ed DeMars expressed concern about the increased density and the potential danger of flooding.

"This is a pretty high density for this area," DeMars said. "It defeats its own purpose for a recreational area . . ."

"I'm amazed there aren't more people in opposition, remembering the lengthy discussions we had when this came up before," commissioner Leon Stutzman said.

"It baffles me that it seems to be gliding along without opposition when everyone and his brother was in here before . . . I think it was an exercise in futility to have gone through this at great length a year ago."

When questioned about conditions along the private road leading to the campgrounds, Nedelcove said that he has spent $4000 to improve the road in the past year, and has oiled it every two or three weeks. He said he has notified other property owners along the road that he will assume 70 percent of the cost of maintenance if they will help with the balance.

Commissioner Vaughn Parsons of Carmel Valley said he felt that the only way to assure a "quality" campground would be to allow sufficient density to make it profitable to operate.

He suggested that maybe there was no opposition because people in the area realize that "here's somebody who wants to do a job."

Milton Frumkin of Saddle Mountain Ranch, immediately above Riverside Park, agreed with Parsons' assessment.

"I highly recommend Nick for all his efforts," Frumkin said. "He's done something that none of the others (previous owners) had ever attempted . . .

"As for why there isn't anybody here, times have changed, and a lot of people realize now that these things are a necessity and there has to be some place for them."

Nedelcove's application asked for doubling overall capacity to 20 tent and 20 trailer sites. But in response to a question from the commission, he said he would agree to a lower figure.

Parsons moved to set the limit at 20 trailer and 15 tent sites. Kramer and Stutzman voted against the motion.

Nedelcove had also sought a permit for a mobile home to use as a temporary caretaker's residence until he is able to enlarge his house next fall. However, on the advice of the planning staff, he dropped his request until he is ready to apply for a building permit.



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EMERGENCY CALLS

Cold weather and the increased use of fireplaces in the Valley kept the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department busy this week.

Last Thursday at 4:57 p.m. the department went to the Zane Speiser residence at 70 Hitchcock Canyon where the gas starter had exploded in the fireplace. The blast wrecked the fireplace and blew ashes all around but damage was restricted to the fireplace itself.

At 9:06 p.m. on Thursday, the fire department was called to the Wilson residence at 16 Meadows Place where a small fire had started in two woodboxes in the kitchen. The department extinguished the fire and cleared the smoke out of the kitchen with a smoke ejector. Damage was approximated at $200 and the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

An "unnecessary call" on Saturday brought a truck and several firemen to the Mobil station in the Village where an apparent auto engine fire turned out to be smoke caused by driving with the parking brake on.

On Sunday at 4:52 p.m. wax in a kiln at Ron Hentges' Golden Crucible in the Valley Shopping Center rated an appearance by the local smoke eaters, who turned off the gas and vented the kiln. The blaze caused no damage to the kiln or surrounding property.

Several calls for medical assistance kept the first aid crew busy last week, beginning with a response to the scene of a one-car auto accident on Country Club Drive near Horizon Way on Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. Greg Hurst of Country Club Dr. received minor injuries after he apparently drove into a utility pole. He was treated and taken to a local doctor.

Also on Tuesday at 8:59 p.m., Rod Larson of 32 Paso Hondo was transported to Community Hospital as a medical emergency.

And on Wednesday at 6:01 p.m. Earl Wall of 45 Lower Circle experienced difficulty breathing, was given inhalation by the first aiders and transported to Community Hospital.

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THE CARRIAGE HOUSE will be closed on Christmas Eve, but will be open on Christmas Day for dinner from 1 to 9 p.m. with a choice of roast goose stuffed with apples, roast tom turkey, or English roast beef. There will be favors with dinner at *The Carriage House* the following week on New Year's Eve and brunch will be served on New Year's Day.

THE HATCH COVER will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, but Mike Tancredi and the gang are looking forward to New Year's Eve . . . always a great fun night at The Hatch Cover. Come for dinner . . . then into the lounge where the action starts at 8:30. There will be party favors and "Friends" will provide the entertainment. Dinner will also be served during the evening of New Year's Day and this has become a tradition with many of the Hatch Cover regulars.

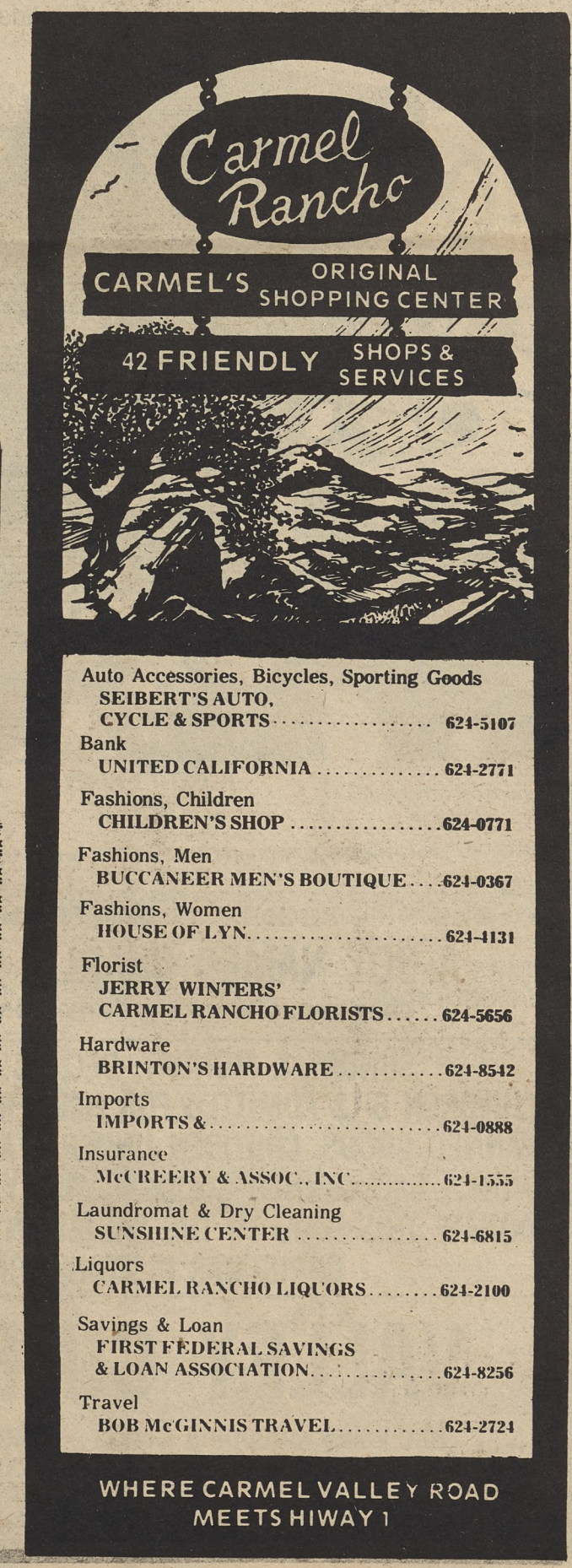
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Special Christmas film, drawing for gifts at Mid-Valley shopping Center

The Christmas musical, "Scrooge," starring Albert Finney, is the Christmas holiday fare at the Valley Cinema in Mid-Valley Center. A cartoon feature, "A Boy Named Charlie Brown" will also be on the holiday bill which will play continuously from 1 p.m. daily through Dec. 26.

A drawing for gifts donated by Mid-Valley merchants will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 24 in front of the Valley Cinema, it was announced by the theatre's new manager, Jackie Rouleau. Gifts will include four passes to "Scrooge," a set of ladies' cologne donated by Steinmetz Drug Store, two free dinners from Kearns Restaurant, ten dollars worth of dry cleaning at Sparkle Cleaners, 25 gallons of gas from the Arco Station, and a lube job, oil change and oil filter from Chevron. Entries, including name, address and phone number may be deposited in boxes at participating merchants in the center and the winner need not be present to win.

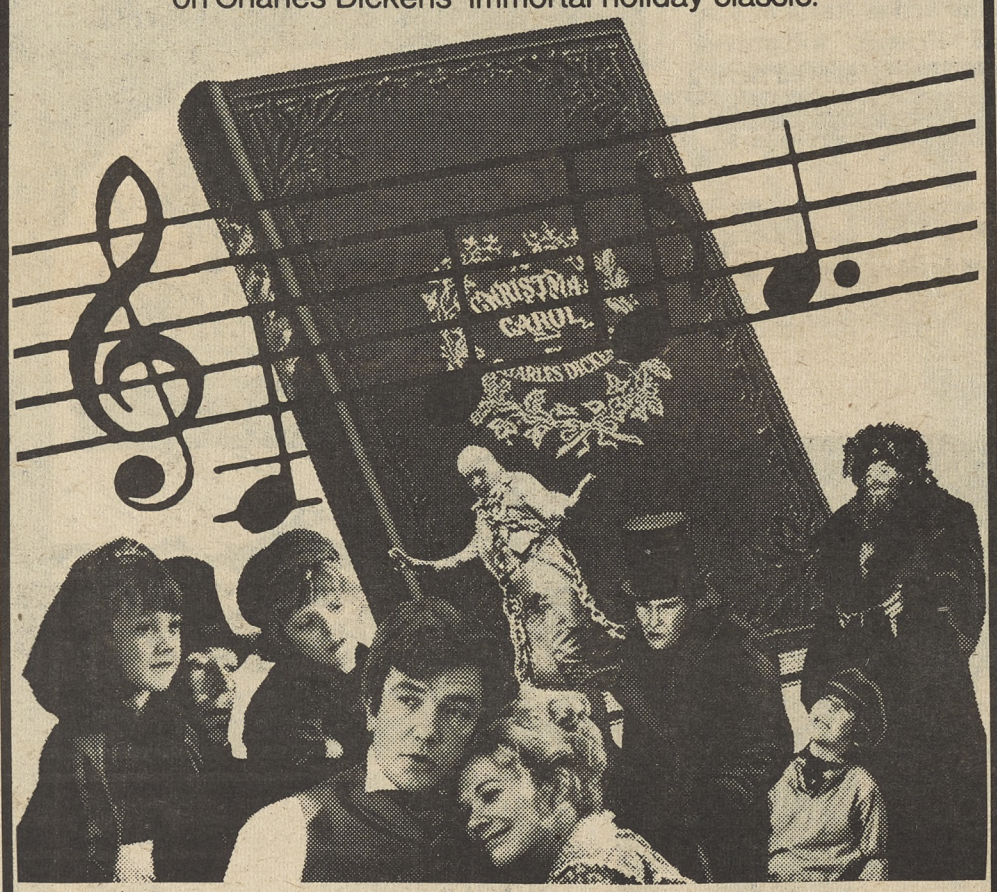
On Sunday and Monday, Dec. 24 and 25, children six to 12 years old will be admitted for half-price with one can of canned goods and children under six will be admitted free with one can of canned goods. Valley Cinema will donate the food collected at all performances on those days to the Salvation Army for Christmas distribution.

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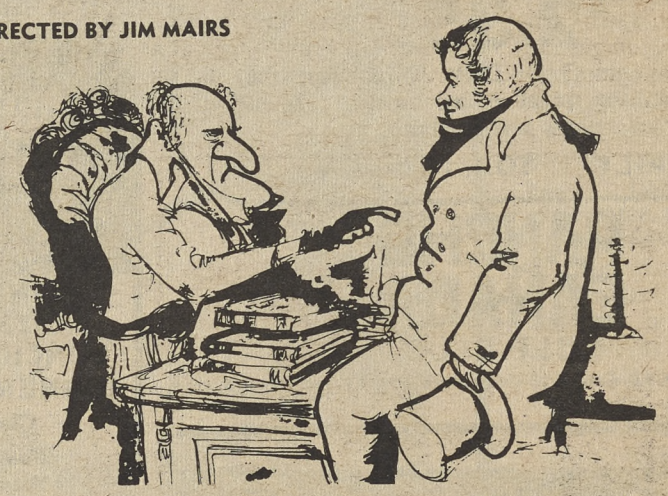
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THE MAGIC CARPET says 'Merry Christmas' with Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' Friday and Saturday evenings at Sunset Theatre. Tickets at $2 for adults and $1 for children under 15 can be purchased at the door or by calling 624-6911.

(photo by Margot Hyatt)

'A Christmas Carol' marks birthday of Magic Carpet Theatre

When The Magic Carpet, Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children, performs Charles Dickens' **A Christmas Carol** in Sunset Theatre Saturday and Sunday, it will mark the birthday of Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children.

Dickens' Christmas classic was the first production of the Theatre for Children last year. The group is now known as the Magic Carpet. The "Carpet" has a very unique style featuring pantomime, live music, and ten very talented people, who love to play for children, or the young at heart.

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Tchaikovsky - **Nutcracker Suite** (9:10 p.m.)

Mahler - **The Youth's Magic Horn** (10:05 p.m.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 24

Menotti - **Amahl and the Night Visitors** (7:05 p.m.)

Sunday Evening Opera -- Humperdinck: **Hansel and Gretel** (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, DEC. 25

Music of Christmas (8 p.m.): Track - **Gloria**; Comes - **Christmas factus est**; A. Scarlatti - **Exultate Deo**; Lasso - **Surrexit pastor bonus**; Grieg - **Holberg Suite for strings**; Schubert - **Mass in G Major**

TUESDAY, DEC. 26

Berlioz - **Benvenuto Cellini Overture** (8 p.m.)

Tchaikovsky - **Winter Dreams** (8:55 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27

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Berlioz - **l'Enfance du Christ** (10:05 p.m.)

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Clambake set for Jan. 25-28

Nicklaus to defend Crosby title

Top competitors committed to the 32nd Crosby Pro-Am, Jan. 25-28 at Pebble Beach, include defending champion Jack Nicklaus and former winners John Archer and Bert Yancey. They will join the field of 168 professionals who will compete for the largest purse ever offered at Pebble Beach--$205,000.

The pros will team up with celebrity amateurs who have been invited by Bing Crosby and begin tournament play Thursday, Jan. 25 when they tee-off and rotate the three famous Pebble Beach courses (Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach) for four days.

This is the only national pro-amateur golf tournament in the United States where the pro-am teams accumulate their 72-hole scores for money and prizes.

Roger Larson, manager of Del Monte Properties' golf department, states that the Pebble Beach course will be played under U.S. Open conditions with no change in the fairway outline, although the roughs have been trimmed lower. He indicates that because of the January moisture factor, the greens will generally putt slower and the course will play longer.

Larson also spoke of the new bunker which has been installed to the left and in front of the first green at Spyglass Hill. This new trap replaces the volunteer wild grasses that had grown in front of the green, establishing it as an island green, as was originally designed by Robert Trent Jones.

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Cement batch plant loses appeal to County Planners

The Monterey County Planning Commission decided yesterday that Quail Lodge, recognized nationally as an elegant resort hotel, should not have a cement batch plant for a near, even if unseen, neighbor.

The commission took this view in denying an application by Y.R. Azcarate to rezone 2½ acres of the Luis Wolter property in lower Carmel Valley from residential to industrial use by a 7 to 1 vote.

Azcarate asked for the rezoning in order to relocate his cement batch plant on a 2½ acre site adjacent to the Carmel River. He has previously been denied renewal of a variance to continue operating in Roach Canyon, to the east of Del Mesa Carmel.

Attorney Otto Whittington, representing Azcarate, urged the commission to consider the "positive side" of the application. He said that a new batch plant would have a "low silhouette," would not pollute the river or air, and be screened by the general terrain from view from Carmel Valley Road or nearby Quail Lodge.

"This is a perfect place in the Valley to hide this plant," he said.

However, strong opposition was recorded in many letters from Valley residents, most of whom live in the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club area. Directors of Green Meadows, Inc., the corporation which owns Quail Lodge and the country club property, had attorney Myron B. Etienne Jr. express their unanimous opposition.

Etienne said that to rezone the property would violate the Carmel Valley Master Plan and be "a perfect example of spot zoning."

He said it would be particularly "inappropriate" in an area widely recognized for its scenic beauty.

Also registering opposition were the Lower Valley Advisory Committee and the County Road Department, the latter on the grounds that when the Canada de la Segunda expressway is completed in about five years, a median strip will prevent left-hand turns onto Wolter's property.

Planning Director Ed DeMars said flatly: "It is in conflict with the general plan and on that basis should be denied."

The motion to deny the application was made by commissioner Charles Kramer and seconded by Leon Stutzman.

The dissenting vote came from commission chairman Edward P. Marcucci of Carmel Valley, who explained it as "a matter of principle.

"I think the question of the general plan is valid," he said, "but as far as the visual aspect, I don't see that you would be able to see it . . . I agree with the commisson on their vote, but I still think it would have been a good place for it."

Planners tighten up multiple-residential zoning ordinance

The Monterey County Planning Commission yesterday approved several changes in the zoning ordinance covering R-4 or multiple-residential districts.

In a recommendation to the board of supervisors, the commission voted to reduce maximum density, increase parking and require landscaping.

At present, an R-4 district allows one apartment unit per 1000 square feet of land, or a maximum of 43 units to the acre.

The commission recommended that this be cut to a density of 10 units per acre, with additional units possible on a basis of one per 1200 square feet if a use permit is obtained. This would permit a maximum of 36 units per acre.

In addition, the commission is recommending that the maximum allowable height of buildings in an R-4 district be cut from 45 to 35 feet, or approximately three stories.

It is also recommending that one covered and ½ uncovered parking space be provided for each unit, and that landscaping be automatically required.

The change in the ordinance was supported by the Upper and Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committees.

WEATHER

	High	Low
Dec. 14	59	27
Dec. 15	51	31
Dec. 16	60	38
Dec. 17	57	45
Dec. 18	68	49
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Dec. 20	72	49

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FILE NO. F5122-1

The persons who have been doing business as Rancho Palo Escrito Polled Herefords at Rt. 2, Box 748, Carmel, California 93921, hereby abandon the use of such fictitious business name.

The fictitious business name statement authorizing the use of such fictitious business name, was filed in the Office of the County Clerk, Monterey County, on September 20, 1972.

The persons who have been conducting such business are:
Ben M. Dahle
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Rt. 2, Box 748
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Carol M. Dahle
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CAROL M. DAHLE

Statement filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County, on December 13, 1972.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By G. Ansderan, Deputy

Dates of Publication: Dec. 21, 28, 1972, Jan. 4, 11, 1973

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Estate of KATHARINE SCOTT PITTS,
also known as KATHARINE S. PITTS,
Deceased.

No. P. 22606

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of KATHARINE SCOTT PITS, aka KATHARINE S. PITTS, Deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said deceased, that within four (4) months from and after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court for the county of Monterey, or present them with the necessary vouchers, to said Administrator at his place of business, to-wit: c/o Louis C. Moore, Attorney at Law, Professional Building, 484 South Main Street, Salinas, California 93901.

Dated: November 13, 1972.

GLENN A. PITTS
Administrator of the estate of KATHARINE SCOTT PITS, aka KATHARINE S. PITTS, Deceased.

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The fire department Santas will deliver any small gift (no bicycles, please!) to any child living in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District on Christmas Eve. Assistant Fire Chief Don Laird requested that only presents for children be included in this annual event.

Gifts should be securely wrapped and clearly addressed, including simplified directions on how to find the house if in a remote area. The presents must be dropped off at the Fire Station on Via Contenta by Saturday, Dec. 23.

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Mrs. Reeves to head Heart Fund

For an unprecedented third year, the Central Mission Trails Heart Association has selected Mrs. Joseph Reeves of Carmel to serve as general chairman of the Heart Fund drive in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties. In the past, no general chairman has served more than twice.

Christmas Services at Carmel Valley churches

Carmel Valley churches are scheduling traditional Christmas services on Sunday, Christmas Eve.

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will have its regular 11 a.m. morning service, featuring the women's and children's choirs. The candlelight Christmas Eve service, open to everyone in the community, will start at 11 p.m.

This traditional service includes familiar Christmas carols and scripture readings. Beverly Luma will sing "O Holy Night."

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will not have its regular family worship service Sunday morning. Instead, there will be an 8 a.m. communion service, and a Christmas Eve worship service starting at 9 p.m.

On Monday, Christmas Day, there will be a communion service at 10:30 a.m.

The First Baptist Church of Carmel on Schulte Road will have Bible school as usual at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by an 11 a.m. worship service. The sermon topic will be "The Christ of Christmas."

Members of the church will share in a Christmas Eve service at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Monterey.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church will start Christmas Eve Sunday with a children's nativity pageant and caroling program at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. there will be a Gift-Giving Reception for the children.

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